MANY CAUGHT IN WRECK WERE BURNED TO DEATH OR SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fifteen Persons Lost Their Lives on the Pacific Railroad Near Onawa, Me., When Freight Train Telescoped Engine and Forward Cars of Passenger Train.

BODIES OF ELEVEN WERE TAKEN FROM

Junction by a Special Train, Which Was Sent With Doctors and Nurses

sons were killed or burned to death, inlided with a special train from St. Johns, N. B., loaded with steerage pas-France, on the Canadian Pacific rail- transportation to New York and thence

The freight train telescoped the en gine and forward cars of the passenger train and the wreckage was burned.

removed from the wreckage and laid in Congress Will Go Home for the Christa row on the snow-covered embankment awaiting possible identification. It was not certain whether all had

The collision was understood to have Capitol to-day. here, but this was not confirmed

The Bangor & Aroostook railroad, in response to a request for aid, dispatched

ion and the freight enginer a man named Bagley, both residents of Brownville. The bodies of the two firemer were still in the burning pile of debris

lost their lives or were seriously burned gerald, treasurer. by the fire which ensued.

Passengers in the other coaches es caped before the flames spread to their cars and aided the trainmen in get- In Large Canning Factory But There ginned prior to Dec. 13, the census buting out the dead and injured. Some of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The names of the dead immi

ders. The freight train, in compli ance with orders, waited on Bodfish siding, one mile west of here, until the first section of the special train had

of the second section, or forgot it, until be struck it about a mile beyond

Many of the 35 persons injured sustared for by doctors and nurses brought relief trains dispatched from Greenville Junction and Brownville Junction. west and east of here, and as soon as ill had been accounted for they were taken to the Railroad Young Men's Thristian association building at Brownville Junction, which was converted into

takers at Mão to send 10 caskets by motor trucks to Brownville Junction, to be forwarded here by train.

That Is Reason Officially Given for the C. P. R. R. Wreck, N

the train crews.

appears to have been due to the men on vailing, has saved the world from far he freight train overlooking their or more serious difficulties than those exfers in connection with the Empress perienced and will be a controlling fac-

steerage passenger special. assengers, according to telephone re-

SOVIET" SHIP READY TO LEAVE AMERICA

SENATE VOTES

Adopted Compromise Meas-

ure To-day by Vote

of 50 to 12

Authority of U.S. Equal-

ization Board

Congress and sent to the White House.

NEW PEACE RESOLUTION

Retains for United States Any Mate

rial Benefits from Versailles Treaty

and Affirms Government's General

Support of Some Practical Plan

for Peace League.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-A new

etain to the United States any ma-

erument's federal support of some prac-

holidays as a basis for settlement of

The measure on which Senate action

cess is in the form of a joint resolution

The measure was submitted as a sub-

equires the signature of the president

Both required a majority vote only

THE COTTON REPORT.

Less Than Last Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Cotton

Ginning to Dec. 13 last year was 10,

bales; 13,098 bales of American Egyp-

Ginnings by states this year follows

Ginnings of Sea Island by states

FLAG AT HALF MAST.

Schooner.

Halifax, Dec. 20.—The Gloucester

HIGHER TEMPERATURE

May Be Expected Next Week, Says

Weather Bureau.

predictions for the north Atlantic

states for the week beginning Monday

issued by the weather bureau to-day

than during the week just passed.

olina, 3,001.

Alabama, 658,221; Arizona, 40,846; Ar-

tian, and 31,238 bales of Sea Island.

concurrent resolution does not.

of both Senate and House.

will be sought after the holiday re

the whole treaty fight. The Democrat-

Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Will Carry on Her Holiday Cruise Greater Part of Several Hundred Radicals Held at Ellis

New York, Dec. 20 .- The governmen teamship Buford-"The soviet ark"is ready to leave New York for soviet Russia. She will carry on her holiday cruise a greater part of several hundred radicals held for deportation at Ellis LIMITS LICENSING Island. Information was withheld concerning the exact hour of sailing, but i vas intimated that the craft would

veigh anchor to-night or to-morrow. plotting to overthrow the United States government will be "guests" of this professions of willingness to pay their en way. Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman's names are the most notable on the passenger list.

At least three "mystery trains" are bringing several hundred additional radicals here from various parts of the being kept secret and even the au- equalization board to the period ending thorities are without information as to next June 30 was completed to-day by just when the "red flag" specials will arrive. One is coming from Buffalo, another from Pittsburg and a third trainload from Philadelphia.

In addition to the 66 reds on Ellis and many sustained burns and injur- Island for whom deportation warrants already have been received, there are 69 more for whom warrants are expected during the day.

There are 350 more disturbers in jalls sengers from the steamship Empress of scattered about the country awaiting to Europe, it was said.

NO MESSAGE ON RAILROAD RETURN

mas Holidays Without Hearing

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Congress The passengers who were burned or will go home for the Christmas holiinjured are known to number 35. They days without hearing from President were taken to a hospital at Brown- Wilson as to the time for the return of ville Junction by a special train, which the railroads, it having been announced was sent with doctors and nurses from at the White House that no message general terms that the United States tering their own affairs, with powers House of Representatives Nov. 10 last,

stop at Bodfish, a small siding near await action by Congress on the pending legislation.

PROMINENT CANADIAN

at Quebec To-day.

Quebec, Dec. 20. - Semitor Auguste Canadian Pacific between Greenville C. P. R. Landry, a veteran member of and would require that unless Germany and Brownville Junction, while the Quebec legislative assembly and terial benefits as are contained in the track is blocked, conveying them by speaker of the Senate in 1911, died totreaty, commerce with Germany naday after a long illness. He was 74 years old. His son, Brigadier-General engineers and firemen of both trains. Landry, commands the fifth military dential proclamation.

CONCORD GRANITE CUTTERS

Elected John J. Scully President for Next Term.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 20,-John J. Scully was elected president of the loand George Phillips, vice-president; or killed outright in the crush. Others sons, financial secretary; John A. Fitz-

TIME BOMB DID DAMAGE

Were No Casualties. 9,402,520 running bales, including 103, Vigo, Spain, Friday, Dec. 19 .- Heavy damage was caused in a large canning, 926 round bales, 27,906 bales of Amerfactory here by the explosion of a time ican-Egyptian and 6,429 bales of Sea Halley, who was also wounded, is at bomb to-day. There were no casualties. Island.

The Function of Gold.

Gold stabilizes international as well as national trade and prices. The gold standard nominally maintained throughout the war prevented greater financial and economic disturbances than actually existed. At the close of kansas, 658,403; California, 33,577 the war the United States held practi- Florida, 16.643; Georgia, 1.608,364; ally the entire world supply of gold. Louisiana, 281,049; Mississippi, 777, Absence of gold in the warring coun- 621; Missouri, 44,120; North Carolina, tries of Europe resulted in a deprecia- 755,515; Oklahoma, 683,825; Southtion of their paper money and a cor- Carolina, 1,369,414; Tennessee, 219,598; responding rise in prices. Gold dis. Texas, 2,232,135; Virginia, 19,653; all appeared altogether in Europe, and its other states, 3,526. exportation from this country was prohibited. In fact, for years gold has sel- Florida, 2,704; Georgia 635; South Cardom been seen in actual business trans-

Nevertbeless, the gold standard remained. Now that the embargo on gold exported rapidly. Since last June \$322, 985,000 in gold has been exported from this country-mostly to the Orient and countries which have a balance of trade fishing schooner Benjamin E. Smith aragainst the United States. Settlements rived in port to-day with her flag at are made in gold. The same gold will half mast for two of her crew who be used by the Orient to settle with were lost in thick weather while fishother countries which have a balance of ing in their dory off Liscomb, N. S. trade against the Orient. Thus gold is Thursday. The men were Howard Pen being restored to its natural function- ny and John Ernst. After a futile he German mark. Likewise, it will The dead include four members of assist in restoring the purchasing pow er of the American dollar. The gold The statement says: 'The collision standard, although only nominally pre-

Bank & Trust Company .- adv.

GIVE IRELAND

States in the United

OUTLINE OF PLAN

nouncement Is Expected to Be Conciliatory

POWER TO JUNE 30 tives will be elected, as the states elect members to the American House of

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Legisla-Representatives. tion continuing federal control of sugar through 1920, but limiting the licensing country. The movement of the trains power of the United States sugar Ireland, with thoroughly easy machin

> PRESENTED BY KNOX It is expected that the premier's anuncement will be most conciliatory and comprehensive in outlining what e hopes will be an acceptable The new scheme of government differs discussed and carries concessions on various questions much further. The government, in framing the bill, is understood to have kept before it as primary points, first, that the secession of esolution to declare a state of peace. Ireland and the establishment of an in terial benefits provided for in the tolerated, but that on the other hand treaty of Versailles, and affirm the gov- the present system of government could not be continued and that it was impossible to ignore the fact that there tical plan for an international peace were two great sections of Ireland, league, was laid before the foreign re- each of whose claims must be con-

The resolution also would declare in the two Irish legislatures in adminison the subject would be sent to the would continue its close relations with similar to those held by the states in he allies. It was understood to have America. When questions affecting the been due to failure of the freight train. In some circles the opinion was held the support of several Republican lead empire raise, they would come under which was eastbound, to obey orders to that the president's final decision would ers who sought to have the committee the consideration of the imperial Parreport it to-day in order that it might liament, in which Ireland would have brought before the Senate after the a vo

VISCOUNT FRENCH c members indicated that they would

He Was Considered By Sinn Fein to Be Stumbling Block to Their

tionals could be prohibited by presistitute for the concurrent resolution declaring a state of peace introduced some weeks ago by Senator Lodge, the ommittee chairman. A joint resolution the attack while Republican leaders have held that

Showed That Prior to Dec. 13 It Was

guard of Viscount French, succeeding onstable Hoey, who was recently

218,139 bales, including 139,984 round killed by unknown parties. This car was shattered by a bomb, which burst inside of the vehicle

The Vice Regal lodge is under close guard of police, no one being allowed in Pacific coast launchings, to enter. Large crowds from Dublin day afternoon.

son, his secretary, refuse to see news papermen and officials generally are ret cent. It is stated, however, that the lord lieutenant was probably least surprised of anyone by the attempt son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johndro of against his life. It is known that he the Miles block, died this forenoun of exportations is removed gold is being For Two of Crew of Gloucester Fishing has expected an attack, and he is convulsions. quoted as saying recently he was "governing Ireland pistol in hand," but that e "was not going to evade danger." It home of his grandfather, Edward G. s recalled that the Sinn Fein news. Maker of Upland avenue. paper Republic, edited by Debert Figgis, printed in one of its September is "Viscount French will not be much longer, but the nation will continue. Its freedom will be won when French has passed from the scene." It was generally reported that no ar

> MACPHERSON GOING TO DUBLIN. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- Weather Chief Secretary for Ireland Will Be

> > Closely Guarded.

FREE GOLD FOUND

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 20. - Free gold and platinum have been dis covered in gravel deposits near Bellville in Huntington township. Hasting county, according to reports published here to-day. The discoveries are said to have been made on a farm of 100 acres, recently purchased by a contract ing firm presumably for the sake of the immense gravel deposits Several shafts have been sunk, and other farms nearby have been purchased.

There was a gold rush to Madore, only a few miles away from Hastings county, 50 years ago.

reland his bodyguard will be increased

Dublin dispatches to the Mail say ne of the band which attacked Viscount French yesterday has been arrested, but all other reports state that bill which Premier Lloyd George will no captures were made following the ent quotes the lord lieutenant as say ing recently: "If they want me, they

> A writer in the Mirror says he talked to Viscount French while the latter was in London recently in connection with He asserts the viscount declared: I fully expect to be fired upon, but fortunately they do not always hit what they aim at."

CALLED SENTENCE "SAVAGE."

And Threatened to Resign Because Action in Sinn Fein Cases.

Dublin, Dec. 20. When four Sinn ciners charged with soliciting funds for the Irish Parliament were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment riminal court at Burnfoot, Donegal. esterday, Magistrate Porter excitedty leclared the sentences to be "savage and said he would "fling his magitrate's commission to the winds." Mag istrate McLoughlin also protested and was removed from the court.

AGAIN ELECTED

Chosen for Congress in Fifth Congressional District of Wisconsin Over Bodenstab, Fusian Candidote.

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.-Victor L. Ber ger, Socialist, to-day was again repre entative-elect from the fifth congre sional district, having defeated Henry H. Bodenstab, fusion candidate, by majority of 4,806 in yesterday's special

Berger was denied a seat in the after an investigation by that body ing his conviction and sentence of 20 years in a federal penitentiary on the charge of violating the espionage act. After the result of the election was

known, Berger issued a statement in which he said: "I don't know whether the House will seat me, and I care little, if only the continued fight for my seat will furnish the occasion to awaken the common people of the United States, especially the working class, to a realization of the great danger before us and the immense dufies that we must fulfill if modern Dublin, Dec. 20.—Government police civilization is to progress or even to Trinity Episcopal church last night.

Rodenstab said: "I am ready to con finue in the fight to rid the commu evidence has been obtained that may shevik adherents and I call upon the esult in the arrest of several of the good loyal people of Milwaukee to remen who planned and participated in main steadfast in their faith in their country and its institutions."

WILSON PRESENTS WILLIAMS AGAIN

Nomination to Be Comptroller of Cur rency Was Made in Senate To-day.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20,-John Skelton Williams was again nominated to-day by President Wilson to be comptroller of the currency.

WORLD'S LAUNCHING RECORD. Six Ships Sent Out on a Single Tide at Oakland.

Oakland, Dec. 20,-A world's record by the launching of six ships from one yard on a single tide, was the goal set by the Moore shipyard here to-day. Wires from Washington to the ways connected with devices which would release the vessels when buttons were pressed by prominent officials, gave the affair an east and west linking unusual Three of the ships are tankers of visited the scene of the attack vester- 10,000 tons each. The other three are cargo carriers of 9,400 tons each,

TALK OF THE TOWN

Francis Hector, the three-month-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johndro of

Roswell Fuller of Hopedale, Mass., is visiting through the holidays at the In the Worthen hall this afternoon

the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary held a

dinner for the veterans of R. B. Crandall post and their sons. About 20 turn of a marriage license to the town members and their families were served. clerk's office yesterday revealed that Nine veterans were present. A meeting Col. Jacob Gray Estey of Brattleboro. of the G. A. R. of the Barre post was Vt., son of Gen. Julius J. Estey, foundheld first thing after the banquet. The much talked of skating rinks, married here on Dec. 10 to Mrs. Marchich young folks of Barre are longing garet L. Brason of Brookline, Mass., by to see established in some place or Justice of the Peace Robert Fruin. blaces that will be centrally located. The bride was Miss Margaret Lanimay be designated at the next city gan, the daughter of Edward Lunigan of the secretary of state for the pur salary to go to another place, prefer ouncil meeting, Tuesday evening. The of Brandon, Vt. While employed as pose of conducting a quarrying and ring to keep my contract instead, at apparent need of such places has sev- waitress in Brattleboro, she married granite producing business in Barre, that time." eral times come under observation of Harold Brason, a clerk in the office of The capital stock is \$50,000. The paaldermen, but owing to the congestion the Estey company. She was recently pers are signed by Frank Caslani, Jo- per cent of my salary for professional of vital matters at the past two meet divorced from Brason. She is 30 years ngs the designation of the streets for old. sliding and the establishment of skattherson, chief secretary for Ireland, ing rinks could not be discussed. From obtained the title in the Vermont state Springfield has filed articles of associations because in the secretary for Ireland, ing rinks could not be discussed. From obtained the title in the Vermont state | Springfield has filed articles of association | iorts received here. The train crews ame from Brownville, Maine. The irred were taken to give the would suggest that you might do so on probably snows and rains. They would attend to it as soon as possible, Bowland Poor of Peabody, Mass. They would attend to it as soon as possible, and the control of the

BENNINGTON HAD

Hotel and Two Wooden Buildings Destroyed

16 AUTOMOBILES IN

All the Guests of the Hotel whole displayed ability due in large measure to the coaching of Lorraine Escaped To-day With-

Bennington, Dec. 20.—Damage estithen spreading, destroyed the Cottage her and Elizabeth Goodale for F. Perthe Howard and Craven buildings, both the floor-M. Geals 6, P. Miles. Baskets living since 1914. of which are small wooden structures, from fouls-P. Miles 3. Referee-Beals.

The absence of wind aided largely in revented a wide spread of the flames. mable to obtain outside assistance, ought for four hours before the fire was controlled.

FIREMEN SAVED WOMEN

Night. Keene, N. H., Dec. 20.-Prompt ac-

he fire was discovered. Two of them made their escape unaided; the other two were carried out in their night lothes by neighbors.

nd had worked its way through sleepng-rooms into the blind attic when iremen arrived in response to a still

\$1,000 FIRE IN BURLINGTON. Been the Cause.

Adsit owns the building.

97 years. WARE, MASS., CHURCH DAMAGED. Loss at Trinity Episcopal Church Last

Ware, Mass., Dec. 20.—Damage esimated at \$29,000, including \$5,000 to Lucy Wheeler of Bolton, who died he organ, was caused by fire in the many years ago. The cause of the fire is unknown.

MANSION DESTROYED.

The Anthony I. Drexel House Near Philadelphia Burned.

Drexel mansion at Drexel Hill, near iere, was destroyed early to-day by ire. The loss is estimated at between 50,000 and \$75,000.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-The Anthony

FIRE AT WORCESTER, MASS.

Day Estate Damaged.

hight did \$100,000 damage to three msiness blocks on Main street owned by the Day estate.

instantly caught fire. She was alone n the tenement at the time. In a franic effort to extinguish the flames Mrs. Bourdon threw herself on the bed, but her struggles were futile and Marriage Took Place in Barre To-daybefore help could reach her from members of another family, who resided in

She was at once given medical atand the mental shock so great that her life could not be saved and she died about midnight.

COL. J. G. ESTEY MARRIED. Bride's Former Husband Once Worked

milding in Brownville, which was con- Monday evening at the Barre Savings ture will average considerably higher MacPherson is under constant guard and almost certainly at the next meet- were divorced in 1918. Two of their Hutchins and Harvey C. White of crited into a hospital.

Some were in the service during the were in the service during the war. Springfield.

SPAULDING GIRLS WON TEACHERS ASK Defeated Whitcomb High School Girls

The Spaulding girls' basketball five returned early to-day with the scalps of the Whitcomb high girls' team of

Bethel hanging from their belts, having

defeated them last night by the score

he first trip which the local young la

dies have made for the season, ar:

there is every reason to believe that

Geals goes the credit for many of the

oints of the winners, her basket shoot

ing being spectacular. The team as a

Densmore, a member of the boys' team

return game in this eity will b

uccessful season is ahead.

\$300 R' SE Williams Garage, Cottage of 17 to 0. This is the first game and Presented Petit To-day to the Bar School

Commis oners Although the Whitcomb girls put up good brand of basketball, the Barre WAGE INCREASE FAR team showed superior team work, which n the end usually triumphs. To Miss BELOW LIVING COST

Questionnaire Recently Conducted Produces Interesting Statements

Asserting that while living expenses ave increased 73 per cent since 1914. their salaries have increased less than .e. Claire Ceresa lie school teachers of Barre to-day pe-Monica O'Herin, rg. . . . If, Betty Wilson | titioned the Barre school commissioners which increase, the teachers say, will hotel, a 50-room wooden structure and sons in the third period. Baskets from approximately cover the added cost of

The scene of the fire is in the heart of Scorekeeper — Lura Havey. Timer — the village and a number of other buildings were menaced. All the guest accompanied by Miss Eva G. Smith, The petition comes from the Barre of the Cottage hotel escaped without chaperone, and Evelyn Shields, substi- sociation recently carried on a questionnaire, getting 62 responses out of a The questionnaire recalled that 52 Barre teachers worked ummers "from necessity," that 41 teachers had an average deficit \$107,33 and that 46 of them received aid from home or from other sources, the average contribution in this class being

> Many of the Barre teachers are now ecciving less than \$675 a year and ome are getting as low as \$550.

Y., who recently preached at the The 73 per cent increase in cost of Universalist church as a candidate for living, as named by the teachers in their petition, is the estimate of the National Industrial Conference board, while the statement that the salaries of the Barre teachers have increased night. As it is, damage to the amount a fine record and the Barre church is to slightly under 20 per cent is based on figures received from a city official These figures reveal that in 1914 there were 70 teachers in Barre and that fressed a Barre audience, and at that making an average of \$576.05. In 1919 time he also availed himself of the op- there were 671/2 teachers and they reportunity to address the students of ceived salaries of \$46,650.66, making oddard seminary at the school chapel. an average of \$601.12. Subtracting the Rev. Mr. Hokirk succeeds Rev. John \$576.05 from \$691.12 gives \$114.92, or B. Reardon, whose pastorate extended the average increase in salaries between ecently resigned that he might regain divided by the average salary of 1914 his health on a farm near Charlestown, gives a percentage slightly under 20 N. H. Rev. and Mrs. Hokirk will reside per cent. The \$114.92 added to the \$300 which the teachers now ask would make an average increase of \$414.92, and that figure divided by \$576.05 gives

Teachers Piece Out Their Earnings.

Vicinity of Waterbury. by the Barre Teachers' association, having been based on the replies to Waterbury, Dec. 20.-The eldest man in this vicinity, Patrick Delhanty, flied at the home of his son, William Delquestionnaires: ly starting from defective wiring, E. S. hanty, just over the Waterbury line from necessity; whereas, in order to

> reland, Aug. 15, 122, and came to Forty-one teachers had an average America in 1848. After a brief stay deficit of \$107.33. n Boston, he came to Vermont and Forty-six teachers received aid from

ettled in Bolton, where he had lived home or from other sources. This averfor the 70 years since. He married age contribution was \$152.44.

The average estimated sum absolute-

Forty-four teachers favored a flat inrease. The average was \$300, Thirty-five teachers felt that their Appeal Made to Voters in the War ncrease should date from Sept. 1, 1919. The 45 teachers who taught in Barre lity in 1918-1919 and remained for the Editor, Times: As a worker among on for the city of Barre, I would like year 1919-1920 received an average in-

Some Statements By Teachers. Some significant statements from the eachers themselves are here given so

No. 32. "I would like to earn enough No. 24. "I think I should receive an

o learn Americanism and a portion of and start a bank account again. My deficit was met by working at the work, a great burden would be taken beach as a waitress and by being helped from the poor department of this city. by the family." No. 8. In reply to the question, How much do you consider you should be able to save per year? Ans. "Two hun-

dred dollars and that would not last ong, if one were to teach 30 years and To the question. How much do you think you should receive as an in-Miss Adelle Monti, daughter of Joseph and Candido Monti of Smith are worth that." (b) "I cannot support morning to Celesti Rosa of Barre, a two people on less and I cannot make up further deficits." Question, Have you ever sustained deficits at the end ling, which took place before only of any school year? Ans. "Yes." Quesabout 30 guests, who were immediate tion. How were they met? Ans. "By relatives and friends of the bridal cou- my bank account, which did not accrue ple. The bride was attended by her from my own savings.

sister, Miss Amanda Monti. The bride No. 13. "I think that ordinarily a wore gray silk taffeta with a geor-teacher should receive in accordance gette overskirt. She carried roses. The with the amount of training plus ex-

and carried flowers. The bridal party No. 14. Has taught many years in eft this noon for Boston and New Barre, says: "Considering the fact that York, where they will spend a short I have saved practically nothing and honeymoon and then return to Barre, may not be able to teach many years more I ought to save \$500 per year. No. 9 says: "I believe there should

teachers in all grades." and by being at home vacations. filed articles of association in the office

> No. 49. "I would quickly take 25 training, if running a home, and caring for three, and paying 800 into the re-

(Continued on page ten.)

THE WRECKAGE The Injured Were Taken to government for the cruise, despite the a Hospital at Brownville

Onawa, Me., Dec. 20. Fifteen pereluding the engineers of both trains, ies to-day when a Ireight train col-

way near here.

been removed from the wreckage.

a train from Greenville, carrying all the doctors and nurses who could be Senator Auguste C. P. R. Landry Died The Bangor & Aroostook is assisting in transportation of passengers on the

way of Derby.

The dead include four trainmen, the The passenger engineer was Fred Wil. district of Quebec.

Uninjured Passengers Turned Rescuers. The engine and first two coaches, containing colored immigrants mostly, cal granite cutters' union last night, were telescoped by the freight train, many of the passengers being injured George Evans, secretary; Frank Par-

grants were not known. The collision was understood to have been due to a misunderstanding of or-

passed, then started for Brownville Engineer Bagley either did not know

Bedfish siding. tained broken arms or legs. They were

a temporary hospital. Arrangements were made with under

OVERLOOKED THEIR ORDERS.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Fifteen persons were killed and 35 injured in the collision between a freight train and a the stabilizing of trade and prices. It search the schooner proceeded. special passenger train near Onawa, will assist in restoring the purchasing sea grew very rough that night, and Me, this morning, according to an offi- power of the unit of money every- it was doubted that the dory could Me., this morning, according to an one property of the canadian where. It will bring back the English live in it. Pacific Railway company this morn- pound sterling, the French franc and

for in restoring normal times. New The steamship special carried 300 York Herald. erted into a hospital.

LOCAL CONTROL

Similar to That Held by the

IS FORECASTED

SUGAR CONTROL Premier Lloyd George's An-

London, Dec. 20.—The proposed Irish outline in the House of Commons on shooting. The Mail Dublin correspond-Monday will, it is believed, forecast a government for Ireland analogous to will find me doing my duty I am not the state governmental system in going to alter my routine for all the America. It is understood to provide threats in Ireland." for separate parliaments for Ulster and Many persons considered among the nost dangerous of those charged with The Compromise Increased southern Island, respectively, with a superior body chosen by both sections, negotiations relative to the home rule all of the bodies to be responsible regarding imperial affairs to the British Parliament, to which Irish representa-

> The idea will be to give a large mount of autonomy to each section of ery providing for their combination as on as they desire to unite, the bill being intended to pave the road for elimination of the idea of the partition of Ireland. To a combined parliament is indicated even greater power may e given than is proposed for the sep-

onsiderably from the plans previously UNSEATED BERGER

lations committee to-day by Senator sidered The bill is understood to provide for granting the fullest possible freedom to

WAS MARKED MAN

Progress. are engaged in a search for the mon survive." who yesterday attempted to assassinate Viscount French, lord lieuxenant of Ireland. Belief is expressed that nity of these foreign agitators and bo

Documents were seized by the au horities last night in a store in this city, the officers having been led to the place by papers found on the per son of a man named Savage, who was

killed while running from the scene of he attempted assassination. Absence of independent witnesses and the quickness of the attack caused a number of discrepancies in the acounts of the occurrence. It was a first said that Policeman Loughlin, the reau announced to-day, amounted to guard at the Ashtown cross roads, had been killed, but it developed he was only wounded, a bullet passing through one of his feet. Detective Sergeant the Vice Regal lodge. He was a body-

> Recent reports state the motor car is which the viscount rode was not struck i bullets, the attacking party centering its attention on the automobile mmediately behind, which was empty.

Viscount French and Mrs. Saunder

rests had been made up to noon to day. Officials are absolutely reticent regarding the progress of the investigation. The public feeling is calm, and there have been no demonstra-

London, Dec. 20.-James Ian Mac

\$75,000 FIRE

GARAGE BURNED

played at a later date. The game las out Injury night was played in the town hall and was divided into three periods. A large crowd added to the enthusiasm. The ummary is as follows; Spaulding High. Whitcomb High. aused by a fire of unknown origin Priscilla Miles, rf. .lg, Florence Persons which broke out shortly after midnight Mary Geals, Ifrg, Emma Haikera 20 per cent in the same period, the pubn the Williams garage, completely de Albra Leslie, c stroying that building with all its con- Florence Sellberg, Ig . 3f, Nan Keleber for an increase of \$300 in each teacher's ents, including 16 automobiles and F. Persons substituted for Nan Kele-

The total fire department, which was

In House Fire at Keene, N. H., Last

on by members of the fire department direct, owned by Mrs. S. J. Wilson, gin his pastorate with the new year. from total destruction by fire last of approximately \$2,500, with no inurance, was done by fire, smoke and ices of a man so prominent in the Uni-

The fire caught from an oil stove,

Defective Wiring Is Thought to Have Burlington, Dec. 20 .- A building on Patrick Delhanty Was Oldest Man in Pearl street, which is occupied by the Klifa club, the Pi Beta Ph! college sorority and Miss Alice L. Rogers was damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,000

Night Was \$20,000.

railroad bridge at North Duxbury when ing expenses. the railroad was put through. He is The funeral will be held Sunday at p, m, at the house.

Three Business Blocks Belonging to Worcester, Mass., Dec. 20, Fire last

WOODSTOCK WOMAN BURNED. Mrs. Eugene Bourdon Was Trying to Light a Lamp. Woodstock, Dec. 20.-While Mrs. Eugene Bourdon, aged 46 years, of South street was lighting a lamp early Thursday evening, it exploded and her dress

the house, her clothing was entirely consumed and her body was terribly tendance, but her burns were so serious

Mrs. Bourdon is survived by a hus-

in Estey Plant. er of the Estey Organ company, was

Col. Estey, who gave his age as 48.

REV. FRANK HOKIRK COMING TO BARRE Herkimer, N. Y., Man Accepts Call to the Universalist Church-Will Arrive Soon. Rev. Frank O. Hokirk of Herkimer

pastor, has accepted a call to the Barre parish. It is expected that he will be-Rev. Mr. Hokirk comes to Barre with be congratulated in securing the servversalist denomination. Last Sunday was the first time Rev. Mr. Hokirk adover a period of eight years, and who 1914 and 1919. This average incre

DIED AT AGE OF 97.

FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE.

Chest Distribution.

in the community house now under

he war chest fund allotted to this

ROSA-MONTI.

Will Reside in Barre.

Miss Adelle Monti, daughter of Jo

ourneyman in Jones Bros.' stoneshed,

where they will make their home.

NEW CORPORATION IN BARRE.

Caslani Bros. Co. Organized with \$50,-

000 Capital Stock.

The Caslani Bros, Co. of Barre has

sephine Caslani and Leopoldo Tombo-

Barre, Dec. 20, 1919.

A. G. Preble.

n the parish home.

per cent of 72 asked since 1914. The following statements are made

Fifty-two teachers work into Bolton, yesterday at the age of renew certificates and keep abreast with the modern trend of education Mr. Delhanty was born in Kilkenny, they should attend summer school.

Only 12 could take professional training on a 25 per cent increase of salary. One interesting experience of his life The others could not afford to, as even was that he was employed on the long this increase would not cover their liv-

urvived by the one son with whom he ly necessary to defray expenses for the school year of nine months was \$830.83; The average estimated sum necessary to live for 12 months according to present day standards was \$1,151.83.

crouse in salaries of \$52. Of this numa call the attention of the voters of the war chest fund to the great work | ber 21 received a \$25 increase in salary. that is being started in a small way

way. It will be a great ally and an aid o Miss Gridley in her social work. 1 that the public may get an idea of how bink it is about time that Barre woke the teachers feel: up to the burden of a great many peoe who could be self supporting. With to live decently, ne day nursery to take care of the hildren and a class for boys and girls nerense sufficient to keep from debt

have that the only means of support. by James Mackayeat a very quiet wed-

pridesmaid was dressed in blue taffeta perience.

se uniformity of salary for experienced No. 20, "I can live on \$625 only by doing my own sewing, boarding myself, wearing clothes turned and re-turned, No. 5 says: "I have refused a larger

The Springfield Printing company of tirement fund would leave the neces-